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Is There Life During Law School?

Federal Judgeship For Aldrich?

By Lawrence Sheehee

On Friday, October 12, at a morning press conference in Washington, D.C., Ohio Senators Glenn and Metzenbaum announced their nomination of Cleveland-Marshall Professor Ann Aldrich for appointment to the United States District Court — Northern District of Ohio.

Her appointment is subject to the approval of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Professor Aldrich interviewed for the position with the Federal Nominating Commission of Ohio on September 25, 1979, in Columbus, Ohio.

A week later, that Commission recommended her to Glenn and Metzenbaum for the appointment. She was one of 11 people who the Ohio Senators had to choose between.

On Monday, October 8, Aldrich flew to Washington D.C., from Geneva, Switzerland as a member of the U.S. delegation to the World Administrative Radio Conference. This conference convenes every twenty years to determine the broadcast frequency bands to be used in the three broadcast regions of the world. Professor Aldrich is serving as the Chairperson of the editing committee which has the responsibility of putting together the final report of the conference.

Aldrich is an honors graduate of Columbia University (February 1948). She received her LLB from New York University in June of 1950. At NYU, she was on the Law Review (received the Florence Allen Fellowship Medal for Scholarship), and graduated fourth in her class of 183 (she graduated second in the full-time division.)

In February of 1964, she received her LLM (International Law) from NYU. In February of 1967, she was awarded a JSD from NYU. The topic of her dissertation was: "Law for Outer Space — Perspective Provided by the International and National Regulation of Radiocommunication."

She has been admitted to practice before the bars of the States of New York, Connecticut and Ohio. In addition, she has been admitted to the following judicial bars: U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia; U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia; U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Ohio; United States Court Appeals for the Sixth Circuit; and the Supreme Court of the United States.

Aldrich joined the faculty of the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law as an Associate

Professor in 1968. In 1970 she was accorded Full Professor status. In 1971, she was tenured.

At Cleveland-Marshall, Aldrich has taught: Constitutional Law, Equity, Federal Jurisdiction, Appellate Advocacy, Jurisprudence, Environmental Law, Brief Writing, Legal Writing, International Law, and Mass Communication Law.

She is currently on temporary leave from her teaching duties in order to participate in the Geneva communications conference.

When contacted in Geneva, Switzerland on Friday, October 12, Aldrich stated that it was her intention to return to Cleveland-Marshall and honor her teaching commitment for the Winter and Spring quarters.

This, however, is subject to the speed with which Congress acts upon her appointment.

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CM Prof. Ann Aldrich — On Her Way to the Fed Bench?

The following letter is the complete text of Secretary Eyman's letter of resignation of September 25, 1979. It has been reprinted in its entirety.

Dear Mark, Ann, and Jerry,

I have decided to retire as Secretary of the Student Bar Association effective immediately. I will explain, in as much detail as possible, my reasons for retiring.

1) During the summer I was given more and more responsibility at work. I enjoy my work. With less time to devote to work because of school, and with a heavy work load still my responsibility, I have little time for other pursuits.

2) Moot Court, of which I am a member of the Board of Governors, has recently increased the duties of a governor in order for the governor to receive his or her grade at the end of spring quarter. Therefore, I must fulfill these requirements in order to earn the grade in Moot Court I desire.

3) I must study! After the debacle of my spring quarter's grades, I certainly can not afford to take it easy in the studies department.

It all comes down to a matter of time. I do not even have time to do the job the way I want to (never mind anyone else's perceptions of the position's duties). Therefore, in fairness to you, to myself and to the students who make up the Student Bar Association, I must step down.

*With warmest regards,
Cal Eyman*

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Revolving Door At Room 28; Walton, Eyman Resign from SBA

By Lawrence Sheehy

Only Ann Mannen remains of the four candidates who ran on the Walton slate.

Before the current school year could even get under way, SBA President Jerry Walton and SBA Secretary Cal Eyman have each given notice of their decisions to resign before the natural expirations of their terms. Walton's resignation is effective at the conclusion of the fall quarter. Eyman stepped down from his office on Tuesday, September 25.

As provided in the SBA Constitution, Walton will be succeeded by the current SBA Vice-President, Ann Mannen. Joan Pellegrin, a third year day student, has already assumed Eyman's duties and — pending ratification by the SBA Senate in its first meeting this fall — is likely to be named his official successor.

Both Eyman and Walton

were members of a slate put together by Walton last spring. In January, only Mannen will remain of the four candidates on that slate.

On the surface, the two men appear to have different reasons for forgoing fulfillment of their elective office: Walton has opted for early graduation; Eyman cites pressures of work, class and moot court.

SBA insiders, however, intimate that personality conflicts and SBA dissension entered into the decisions of both.

Walton openly admits as much. "I heard a lot of sour grapes from a lot of people about a lot of things," said Walton.

Specifically, Walton was the object of much derision and scorn because of his decision last May to support a slate of students endorsed by Campus Action in an election for student positions on the University Senate and Judiciary. Walton struck a deal with Campus Action guaranteeing that six seats in the

Senate and two seats in the Judiciary would be reserved for law students. In so doing, Walton undercut the platforms of a number of law students who were running for the University Government positions independently. The result was an immediate furor.

Walton claims to have made his decision to resign on June 18 (the first day of class in the summer session). "I added 11 credits that day (in addition to the nine credits for which he had pre-registered on May 18)," said Walton.

Four days later, Walton's wife gave birth to their first child; thus presenting him with a real incentive to take the soonest possible bar exam.

"I couldn't justify sticking around another six months (until June 1980)," said Walton. "I did realize my obligation, though, so I worked my ass off this summer. Anything in the way of a substantive program that's going to go on this year will be set up before I leave."

"I don't feel that I'm letting anyone down. Ann Mannen

has worked with me closely. People are going to think she's the best SBA President they've ever seen."

Whereas Walton announced his departure with a burst of bombast, Eyman quietly tendered his resignation through official channels (see his accompanying letter of resignation).

Eyman is the research assistant to the Legal Affairs Assistant to (CSU) President Walter Waetjen. His is a position which requires extensive research and writing, and puts his time at a premium — time which he tried to allocate among Moot Court, SBA and the classroom. Something had to give.

"I was getting to the point at work where I just didn't have time for the SBA," said Eyman. "I had to choose priorities; my job was more important to me than the SBA was."

Of his replacement, Joan Pellegrin, Eyman said, "She's very competent. I just hope she's approved. I have no qualms about her."

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Joan Pellegrin



Cal Eyman



Jerry Walton



Ann Mannen

IN THIS CORNER

In This Corner will be a regular feature in this year's Gavel. CM faculty, students, administrative and service personelle are invited to submit columns on topics of general interest to the CM

community.

All articles submitted become the property of the Gavel and are to be printed subject to the discretion of the Gavel editors.

Your Placement Office Is Alive And Well

By Nancy Goldman
Gavel Guest Columnist



Nancy Goldman — Gavel Guest Columnist

"Placement-wise, the higher the GPA, the better your chances of securing the job of your dreams." — Nancy Goldman

Welcome to law school. How many times have you first-year students heard that familiar refrain? By this time your heads are no doubt spinning and your brains are being frazzled and you're probably wondering if you made the right decision.

Well, hopefully, you did, and, hopefully, you're unraveling all the mysteries that go along with being a 1st year student anywhere. I'll try and unravel another law school mystery here - that of the Placement Office.

The mystique that revolves around us is not all groundless. You see, nowhere on or in our offices will you find the words: "Placement," "Placement Office," or "Placement

Director." We are the forgotten entity, I fear. However, if you can find your way to LB-120 you'll find the Placement Secretary, Mary Jo Kanaga, and if you can locate LB-125., you'll find me - Nancy Goldman, Placement Director. (One mystique down the drain already).

You may not need us now—but, again hopefully, you will in the future. So, all you 2nd and 3rd, and 4th year students - read the next article - this is for 1st year students only (and maybe a few misguided 2nd years thrown in.)

First of all, most of you will not be working this year. I'm referring to day students, now; night students probably are

working and will continue throughout the 4 years. When 2nd year rolls around - that means *one year* from right now for day students - interviewing for summr jobs, summer '81, will begin. Yes, you'll interview in September '80 for June '81 employment. Keep this in the back of your mind as the year progresses.

Also, placement-wise, the higher the GPA, the better your chances of securing the job of your dreams. So keep this is the forefront of your mind as you mush through.

We are in the process of setting up a Placement Library in one of our interview rooms, and this will be available to you at any time. In this room are pamphlets relating to legal careers, law firm resumes, information on government agencies, judicial clerkships, etc. The Placement secretary or myself are available to answer questions or refer you to the proper reference. You may browse here at any time - preferably after the middle of November. (Interviews do take precedence).

The three questions most frequently asked of me are: 1) How important is the GPA/Class Rank? 2) What do I

put in a resume? 3) How do I write a cover letter?

The answer to #1 is referred to a few paragraphs back. The answer is "Very." But not everyone can be in the top ten percent, and there are other qualifying factors. (Come see me - we'll talk about it.)

2) I've prepared a "how to write a resume sheet" and a sample resume - yours for the asking in the Placement Department.

3) Ditto #2.

Add all the foregoing up and you spell "getting to know and use the Placement Office facilities." Our door is open - the pot is on (coffee available) - and we'll be glad to try and help. Get to know us - early on. Our hours are from 8:30 - 5:30 (6:30 on Thursdays), other evenings available by appointment. However, I'm busy - out 50% of the time looking for jobs - for you. So - make an appointment, if you can. The Placement Secretary is knowledgable and will try and help. If I'm in and not busy, I'll be glad to sort things through with you too.

In the meantime - enjoy your stay here. I'm looking forward to meeting you.



Letters:

Community Education Program C-M Reaches out to the Community

By Mike O'Malley

Editor:

During the month of August, I attended the American Bar Association Law School Division Annual Convention in Dallas, Texas as the voting representative for the Student Bar Association at Cleveland-Marshall. At the Annual Awards Ceremony for the Law School Division, I was both honored and pleased to accept two awards for *The Gavel*. Not only was both our school newspaper chosen as the 1978-1979 Best Newspaper in the 6th Circuit (Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan) but *The Gavel* also walked away with a 1978-1979 National Honorable Mention for a Feature Article on Substantive Law.

On behalf of the S.B.A. and the ABA/LSD representatives at C-M, I would like to extend my congratulations to *The Gavel* editors and staff members of 1978-1979 for a job well done. These awards are evidence to the entire student body that we have one of the finest newspapers in the nation and I'm sure that the 1978-1979 and I'm sure that the 1979-1980 year will be even better. Once again, congratulations!

Ann Mannen

Editor:

On behalf of the Cleveland State University's Student Government, I would like to congratulate the staff of *The Gavel* for winning the award for the best newspaper in the 6th circuit recently at the American Bar Association convention.

The Cleveland State University community is certainly proud of you. We are looking forward to future editions of *The Gavel*. Wishing you continued success.

Very Truly,
Kimberly A. Trimboli
President
Student Government

"Our program promises to be a direct benefit to the resident of this community totally apart from a scholastic setting."
— Rick Alkire

each topic presentation. One or two practicing attorneys will be present to assist during the question & answer periods which will follow each topic lecture.

The objectives of the program are to help the adult public become aware of their basic legal rights, which problems may be redressed,

to the community. "CSU prides itself with its urban studies program, which is an indirect esoteric benefit to the community in a scholastic setting. Our program promises to be a direct benefit to the resident of this community totally apart from a scholastic setting."

The first six lectures have



Joan Pellegrin & Rick Alkire Co-ordinators of Community Education Program

During the 1979-1980 school year, the Student Bar Association will sponsor a Community Education Program. The program is the brainchild of Jerry Walton and Ann Mannen, and co-ordinators of the program will be third year students Rick Alkire and Joan Pellegrin.

The program will involve lectures to the adult members of the community on the following topics: Landlord/Tenant Law, Criminal Procedure, Consumer Protection Law and Unemployment/Worker's Compensation Law. Twelve presentations will take place between the months of October and May, one in each of Cleveland's twelve public high schools. A team of two to four C-M students will give

and when professional legal advice should be sought. This program differs from Street Law Clinic in that it is not part of the Law School curriculum, but voluntarily run by students.

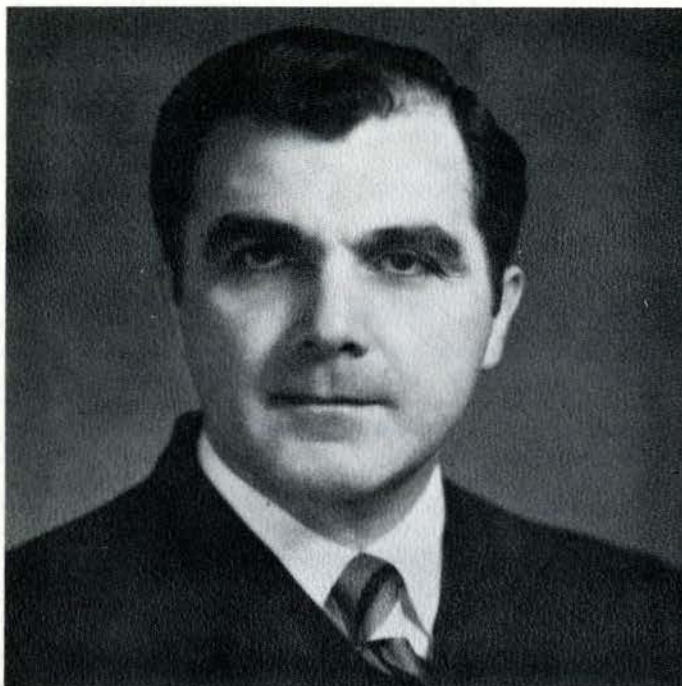
Both Alkire and Pellegrin feel that the Community Education Program can be beneficial to the students at C-M. "For many of us it has been a take situation up until now. This program gives us the opportunity to give something back to the community of which CSU is a part," remarked Pellegrin. Alkire added, "The program gives the student the opportunity to put into practice that which they have been learning within the confines of this institution."

Mr. Alkire is confident that the program can be beneficial

been scheduled at the following schools: November 7, West Tech; Nov. 22, John Adams; Jan. 9, John Marshall; Jan. 23, John Hay; Feb. 12, Max Hayes; and Feb. 27, John F. Kennedy. The lectures will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Alkire and Pellegrin report that student support has been favorable. Although much of the research on the various topics is near completion, more assistance from students, especially in the areas of research and publicity, is needed. A large time commitment is not required, and anyone wishing to help with the program should contact Rick or Joan through the SBA office, LB Room 28.

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CM's Own Chief Justice, Frank D. Celebrezze

Moot Court

By Steve Fedor

The Moot Court Board of Cleveland-Marshall has planned a full scale of activities for the 1979-1980 school year. The Moot Court Board will enter at least four interscholastic competitions this year. These are the National Moot Court Competition, the Niagara International Law Moot Court Competition, the Jessup International Law Competition, and the Trial Practice Competition.

Of special importance is the National Competition. The regional rounds of the National Competition will be held in Cleveland the weekend of November 15-17, 1979, at the Justice Center and the Federal District Courthouse.

In preparation for that competition, the Moot Court Board will sponsor a Moot Court Night on Thursday, November 8, 1979 in which the members of the National Team will present their arguments before a distinguished bench presided over by the Honorable Frank D. Celebrezze, Chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court. The Honorable Richard Markus of the Court of Common Pleas of Cuyahoga County will also serve on the bench.

This Moot Court Night will

be most useful to first year students who will have their first opportunity to observe an appellate argument.

The remaining competitions - the Niagara, Jessup, and Trial Practice - will take place during the Winter Quarter. Actual dates for those competitions have not yet been determined. Students are encouraged to observe the practice rounds as these teams prepare for their competitions.

During the Spring Quarter an intrascholastic competition will be held for second year students who have completed the Advanced Brief Writing and Oral Advocacy course and who desire to participate in Moot Court. This will culminate in a Spring Moot Court Night where the top four oral advocates will present their argument and compete for awards.

This past May the team of Steven Koblentz and Steven Kurdziel received the Hugo Black Award for presenting the best team argument. Steven Kurdziel and Edward Powers received the Dean's Award for being the top oral advocates. Phil Korey and Edward Powers received the Alumni Association Award for writing the best briefs.

Gavel Wins National Awards

By Mike Gentile

In a competition conducted by the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association, The Cleveland-Marshall Law School publication, *The Gavel*, was voted as the best law school publication in the sixth circuit for the 1978-79 school year. In addition, an article by current *Gavel* editor Lawrence Sheeche was awarded honorable mention in the entire country.

The Journalists who judge these publications in the Sixth Circuit were particularly impressed with graphics and the covers of *The Gavel* (the work of former *Gavel* editor Martin Nadorlik). Robert D. Tomsho, who is presently associated with *Cleveland Magazine*, said "Covers are especially interesting and professional."

Suzanne C. Kazar was impressed with the photos (Dave Douglas and Lee Kravitz) and lay-out (Martin Nadorlik and Tom Johnson) of *The Gavel* as well as its February 23 cover depicting George Forbes, Dennis Kucinich, and Groucho Marx.

It was also noted by the judges that during the course of the year *The Gavel's* treatment of many pertinent and important issues was very well done. Of special interest to the judges was a series on Muny Light and an interview with Bob Holden of the *Plain Dealer* (the brainchild of former *Gavel* editors Lee Andrews and Ken Reinhard).

An interview with Colonel Walter Greenwood (Al Fisher) and a series on job opportunities after law school were also recognized.

The article for which Lawrence Sheeche was awarded honorable mention in the nation-wide substantive law category appeared in the June 1 edition. The article reported the future of H.R. 3333 and its effect on telecommunications in the United States. Incorporated into the article was an interview with Cleveland-Marshall's Professor Ann Aldrich.

Over all, *The Gavel's* professional appearance and style was evident throughout the judges comments.



School Year brings New Faces

By Lenny Gluck

Beginning this fall the following faculty and staff have joined C-M: Jonathan Miller, Lecturer at the Polytechnic of Central London School of Law, will be teaching at C-M this year in conjunction with the Faculty Exchange Program, while Professor Willey will spend the academic year at the Central London School of Law. Miller is currently teaching an evening section Contracts class. He has presented a proposal to institute a course on Human Rights Law which if approved would be offered during the Spring Quarter.

Mary Jo Long joins the Legal Clinic as its new Associate Director and also will be serving as a clinical instructor. Prior to coming to C-M, she was employed as a staff

attorney with the Brooklyn (N.Y.) Legal Services Corp.

Sheryl King is the new Assistant Dean for Student Affairs. King graduated from C-M this August. While attending C-M as an evening student she was the Assistant Principal at Kirk Middle School. She replaces Janice Toran who joined the full-time faculty this fall.

Jean Lifter has been named Assistant Dean for Program Development. Previously she was employed as an instructor for the Institute for Paralegal Training in Philadelphia. In addition, she worked for the American Law Institute in Philadelphia, editing legal material.

Professors Picker and Kuhns are on sabbatical. Picker is on professional leave and Kuhns is teaching at the University of

Iowa.

In addition to the above faculty and administrative changes a special staff has been hired to administer the federally funded ABAR III project. In conjunction with the EEOC, ABAR III (Area Bar Assistance-Region III) is a litigation support network assisting private attorneys who represent plaintiffs under TITLE VII of the CIVIL RIGHTS ACTS, the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT and the EQUAL PAY ACT. The program was established this summer and C-M will serve as this region's headquarters. C-M's ABAB litigation support center is one of several nationwide referral headquarters. At the present two staff members have been hired. Lesley Brooks, a C-M graduate and local attorney, has been named director of the ABAR program for this region and Roslyn Block will serve as administrative assistant.

Letter

Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those 2nd and 3rd year students who helped during this year's Orientation Day for Incoming Students. Although there are too many of you to mention personally, we would like each and every one of you to know just how much we appreciated your time and effort. The 1979-1980 Orientation would not have been the successful event that it was without fantastic volunteers such as yourselves. Once again, thank you.

*Jerry Walton
President-S.B.A.*

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Vice-President - S.B.A.
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SBA Sponsors Book Exchange

By Ken Callahan

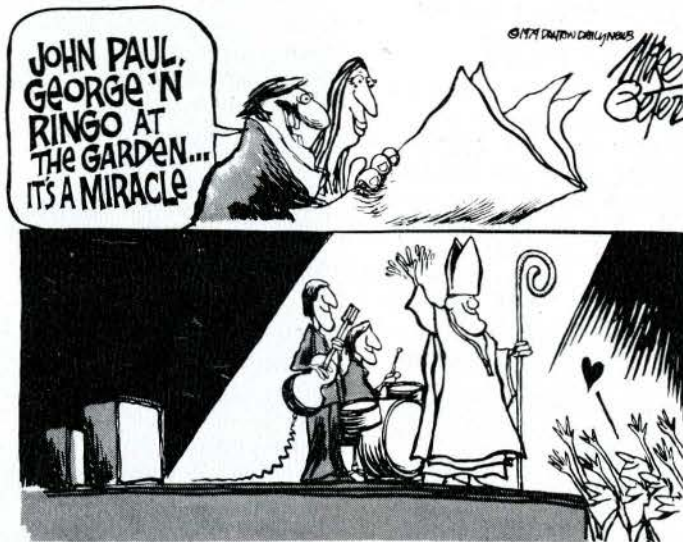
In a deft display of its previously latent entrepreneurial abilities, the S.B.A. has recently completed the first Book Exchange, with a fair measure of success. The project grossed about \$5000, the net proceeds of which will be distributed among various student organizations in amounts proportional to the time committed to the project.

S.B.A. President Jerry Walton, who was responsible for initiating the effort, feels the co-op principle uniquely benefits all parties involved: the seller generally fetches a price higher than would be gotten elsewhere; buyers enjoy reduced prices; and the 10% retained by the organizers helps finance student activities.

Students Dale Nowak and Mike Gallucci, who were also active in organizing the Exchange, expressed their generally positive view of the effort, despite a number of obstacles in the initial going. Each had particular praise for student receptiveness. "Students have been real good in trying to save other students money," said Nowak. "In fact, a number of students reduced their asking price for their books when they learned of the project."

Although total volume did not meet all original expectations, organizers see the future of the Exchange as bright. Anticipating a "snowball effect," Gallucci looks for even greater participation. "Our hope is that student ending a course this quarter will drop off books before vacation, giving us the opportunity to organize the project over the break for Winter Quarter."

All in all, several dozen students volunteered time for the venture. The Women's Caucus, in particular, was praised for its contributions to the effort.



Grasso Wins Duffers' Tourney

Saturday, October 6, marked the inaugural C-M Golf Classic. Twenty-five persons registered to compete in the prestigious event, however only eight braved the wind, rain, cold, and long drive out to the sticks (Geneva) to vie for the Ryder Cup of C-M golf.

Jim Grasso successfully tackled the elements and a highly competitive field to capture the top prize with a superb shot — making round of 84.

Just as Jack Nicklaus failed to win his first Memorial Tournament, Libert Pinto, tournament organizer, came away with a disappointing round of 93, earning him the second place prize of twenty leftover hamburgers. When asked if he was disappointed with his round, Pinto simply belched.

Despite a flourishing finish — including a birdie on the last hole — Dick Schafer had to settle for the third place prize of 15 leftover burgers.

Pre-tournament favorite Scott Reif, courageously fighting a hangover and playing while still under the influence, refused to allow disclosure of his 100-plus round. When asked to comment on the days events, Reif replied "!(*/(2*)*!."

Other finishers were Jim Rinehardt, Mark Adrian, Hobart Shiflet, and Dave Yusko.

Libert Pinto

Library Staff A Professional Group

By Mike O'Malley

Most law students know, and 1st year students are beginning to find out, that the Law Library often ends up being "a home" away from home. For all those subjected to this seemingly dismal plight, it is fortunate that C-M has a competent, professional staff who willingly offer their time and effort to ease the pains of this experience.

By now, first year students have come to realize that the library can pose numerous problems. Effective utilization of the library's vast resources requires a complete understanding of the facilities available; this is no easy task. The library staff can provide solutions to any problems which might arise. Accordingly, students should not hesitate to ask questions.

Cathy Gillette, Public Service Librarian, and her staff, Judy Kaul, Geri White, and Kim Kralik are more than willing to be of assistance. They can provide information pertaining to reference, circulation, library use procedures, and Obar-Lexis.

Since the library is for all students, Gillette stressed certain rules to be observed by all. Cigarette smoking is allowed on 1/2 of the second floor only; no pipes or cigars. Also, there are no restrooms in the library, so it should be emphasized that certain needs must be taken care of elsewhere.

Furthermore, the library does not provide change or a message service, and food and drink are prohibited. Typewriters are available for use, but supplies are not rendered. Library elevators are for staff, faculty and the handicapped. Use of certain materials and equipment will require filling out the proper forms and presenting a valid I.D. card.

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By Lawrence G. Sheehy

"There's no need for everyone to try to master the citator when we're here." — Pat Hemann

Upon first meeting Pat Hemann, you can't help but to picture her as a den mother of a cub scout troop. At the age of 37, with three grade-school-age boys of her own, her countenance is etched with a friendly, determined concern. She's a natural for the part you think.

While that may yet be true some day, the first thing you have to learn about Pat Hemann is that she defies stereotyping — she just doesn't fit into anybody's preconceived role models.

To illustrate this point: last May, Hemann's cohorts on the Cleveland-Marshall Law Review elected her to the position of Editor-in-Chief. Not only is she the first female ever elected to this position, but — at 37 — she is quite probably the oldest person ever to hold the position at CM (at least nobody can remember anyone older).

So much for time-honored traditions.

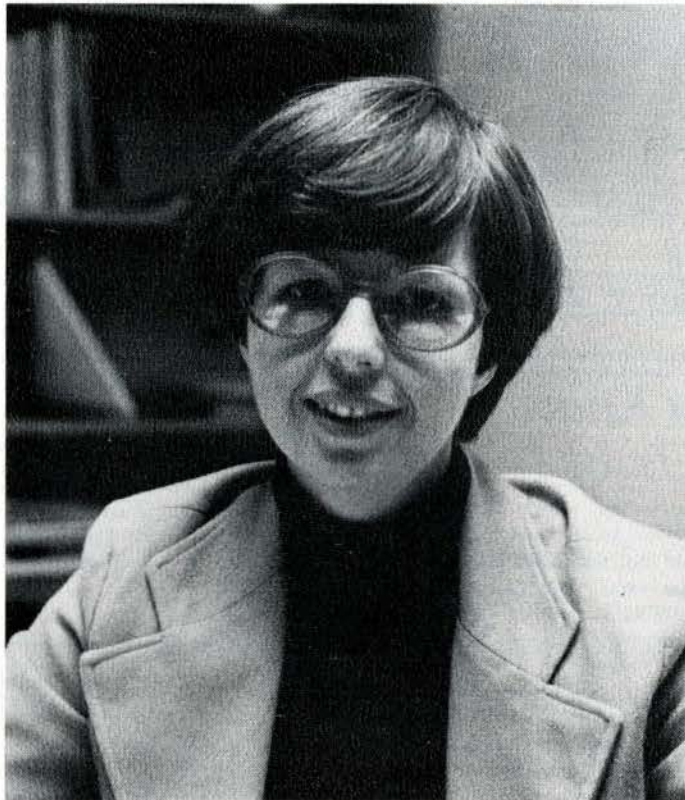
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"I started saying ten years ago that I'd go to law school," said Hemann. "The ten years that I was at home, I wasn't at home."

After you listen to her talk a while longer, her last statement starts to make a little more sense.

Hemann graduated from the University of Illinois in 1965 with her degree in English. "I taught high school English for a year in central Illinois and knew I didn't want to teach again," she said.

After that, she and her husband John moved to Evanston, Illinois, where they would live for the next six



Pat Hemann: wife, mother, teacher, scholar, law review editor...and potential molder of Cub Scout Character.

years. It was during this time that her three sons (John, 13, David, 11, and Mike, 8 1/2) were born.

You would think that would be enough to keep anybody busy. Not so with Pat Hemann. She found enough time to get elected President of the local League of Women Voters.

It was her association with the LWV that spurred her interest in attending law school. "Over the years, we were involved with a lot of zoning, financing, civil rights and a lot of other legal issues," she explained. It was felt that someone should have some legal background. Looking back, Hemann said, "At least five of the thirty women on that board have gone on to law school."

For Hemann, law school was still a couple years off during those days in Evanston. She would move with her family for two years to suburban

Milwaukee. She was President-elect of the local LWV there before the family moved again — this time to Cleveland.

In Cleveland, she was able to do something she couldn't do in Chicago or Milwaukee — attend law school part-time.

Hemann started three years ago in CM's night student division. "My youngest was in kindergarten at the time," she said. "That says a lot for the flexibility of CM's part-time program. It's a real plus."

In truth, when she says, "this is the perfect set-up," there is more to her statement than meets the eye, though. Her husband, John, is employed by Cleveland State as a Professor of Civil Engineering. This year he is serving as the Acting Department Chairman.

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"The attrition rate is high on the law review," said Hemann. "Last year, 45 students (the top 10%) were invited onto the

staff. Of that group, 16 made editor and five returned as associates. This year we invited 45 and only 23 accepted."

It is from stories such as these that law review derives its cold cut-throat image. That is an image that Pat Hemann wishes to change.

"We have to gain some sort of visibility," said Hemann.

"We've never reached out to the rest of the school so that we can be used," she continued. "We should be serving as a resource to the rest of the students — especially for writing."

"There's no reason for everyone to try to master the citator when we're here."

Meanwhile, it's business as usual at the law review — lots of business.

Says Hemann, "Last year's staff left us two issues to put out (27/3, 27/4) and not a single article committed. Those issues are now written, edited, proofread, and being printed."

"In our own first issue (28/1) all the articles are already committed and the editing process is starting."

"Our next three issues (28/2,3,4) all have articles committed for them and we should have no problem getting them out by June."

"We're also working on 29/1 for next year. At this pace the law review will be caught up two years this summer."

While most third year students are still in hot pursuit of employment upon graduation, Hemann has no such worries. A clerkship with Federal District Court Judge William K. Thomas awaits her.

"I interviewed with all the big firms last fall and got nowhere. All of them wanted to know how a mother with three young boys could work full-time at a law firm," said Hemann. So she accepted the clerkship with Judge Thomas instead.

"This way," said Hemann, "I'm under no pressure to make any quick decisions and can do what I want to do."

Now that you know Pat Hemann, just what else would you expect?



Yes, If You Know Where To Look!

Congratulations to all first year students on your acceptance and enrollment in C-M. You have become a member of the legal profession through this initial step toward a juris doctorate degree.

Your law school years will reward you with personal "highs" yet leave you with many "lows." And, during these same years, you will experience a new and different kind of frustration - you will realize that your work is never done. Although you may be prepared daily for classroom discussion and you have finished the final draft of your major brief two weeks before the deadline, there will still be notes to summarize,

cases to read, *Gilbert's* to review or last week's dislikes to do. But no matter how difficult the road may seem or the endless amount of work to do, remember, there is life during law school.

You must be disciplined and organized to meet the rigors of law school. Such organization should include time to explore what Cleveland has to offer. For example:

If you enjoy the arts, there is The Cleveland Institute of Art, The Cleveland Museum of Natural History, and Crawford Auto & Aviation Museum. All are located near CWRU at University Circle. There is also the Cleveland Orchestra; one of

the finest symphony orchestras in the world. Special priced tickets are available for students. The Orchestra performs at Severance Hall at University Circle.

If you are a sports fan, not only are there Browns' games (call 696-5555 for tickets), Cleveland offers some of the best high school football in the country. And you need not be limited to spectator status only. CSU has one of the finest natatoriums in the country and has hosted the NCAA Indoor Swimming & Diving Championships. Other facilities available at CSU include basketball, racquetball, and indoor tennis courts, a weight room, and indoor track.

If pumping iron isn't your game, there is always "bending elbows." From happy hours at C-M, The Uptown, or the Rusty Scupper, to an evening in the Flats, or the East Side's Grist Mill, Ryan's Pub, or The

Greenhouse, there is a place in Cleveland for you. If you happen to be headed West, you might try, The Abbey, The Rampant Lion, or Around the Corner. But remember, never drink unless you are alone or with somebody.

Cleveland is surrounded by "The Emerald Necklace" with its Metro Parks. Walk, run, bike or drive through the parks and "experience" a fall day. And when the snow comes, these same parks offer great cross country skiing.

The above are just some of the many things offered to you for your taking. The excitement of law school does not last forever and it is impossible to study all the time. So, when you come to this crossroad in your law school career, and should you have any questions regarding places to go, things to do, or people to meet, we invite you to stop by *The Gavel* office and ask.

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Library Staff

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Marie Rehmer is the Reader Services Librarian in charge of collection development. Her responsibilities include the acquisition of gifts, donations, and the purchase of books. Marie also handles the faculty and clinic libraries.

For students information, library hours for the year are: Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; and Sunday, 12:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Exceptions to these times will be November 11, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; and Monday, November 12, 12:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. The library will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, November 22.

This article would not be complete if recognition was not given to Professor Anita Morse, Director of the Law Library. Her duties as Library Director and first-year legal research instructor limit her availability to students.

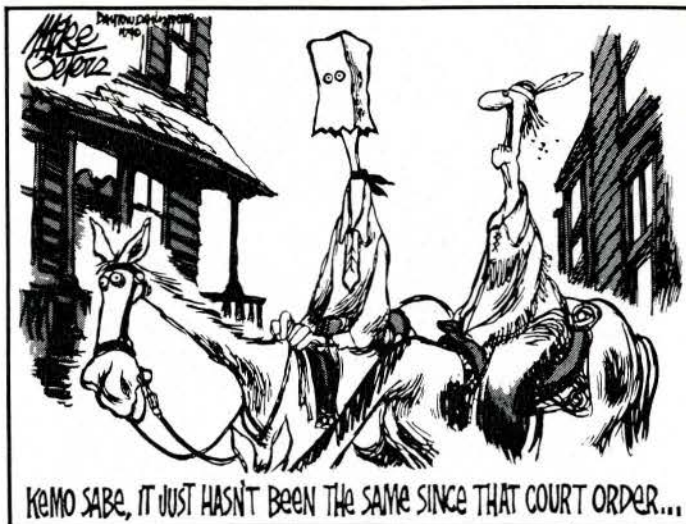
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Wanted: 2d Year Students

Professor Werber has informed The Placement Office that many of the bigger law firms (i.e. Squire, Sanders, Dempsey, etc.) are disappointed at the low number of 2d year students who have year students who have submitted resumes to be considered for future employment. Interested students with high G.P.A.'s should contact Placement Director Nancy Goldman.

Celebrezze at CM

Anthony J. Celebrezze, Jr., Ohio Secretary of State, will be speaking at C-M on November 13 at 6:00 p.m. in LB 208. Celebrezze will discuss incorporating businesses in Ohio, particularly small businesses. All interested students and alumni are welcome to attend.



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The Frat Report

Delta Theta Phi is having its' Annual Champagne Blast Sunday, October 28 at 12 noon. Members are invited to come and enjoy champagne and hot dogs at The Cleveland Yacht Club.

Tau Epsilon Rho is sponsoring a Job Placement Open House for its members and pledges on October 19, 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Graduate members are being invited to attend to assist members with future job placement. For more information, see Howard Mishkin in Room 27.

Delta Theta Phi is compiling resumes of its members which will be mailed to 1100 Cleveland Area Alumni. See Marty Sweeney for more information.

Showtime

Ted A. Barone, Director, announced the First Annual C-M "Law School Follies" to be held on Friday evening, November 2nd, in the Main Classroom Building Auditorium. "Cecil B." Barone would not release the specifics of the production but an informed source close to the production told *The Gavel* that the main event would be a satirical, in depth review of law, law school, and society.

Special added attractions include musical acts by electric fiddler Michael Dreyfuss, formerly of "McKendree Spring," and pianist Pete Brodhead, a '79 C-M graduate.

Admission is \$2.00 with complimentary beer and munchies before curtain time.

Get Your Coupons

New Happy Hour Policy:
Buy Coupons from the SBA for \$5.00. Good for 15 beers or 7 mixed drinks. Coupons will be good for the entire year.

Editorial Change

Tom L. Johnson has been appointed to fill the vacated GAVEL editor position created by the resignation of Alan J. Fisher on October 23, 1979.

Balsa Honors Nathaniel Jones

The Honorable Nathaniel Jones, former NAACP General Counsel, has been confirmed by the Senate for a seat on the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, Ohio, by a voice vote with no objections. The Balsa annual awards banquet will pay tribute to Judge Jones by honoring him on Sunday, Nov. 17, 1979, in the Law School Auditorium.

Visiting Scholar: Ruth Bader Ginsburg

Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Professor of Law at Columbia University School of Law, will appear at Cleveland-Marshall on November 8 & 9, as the first guest lecturer in this year's CM Visiting Scholars Program.

During her two day stay, Ginsburg will teach a class in Constitutional Law (topic — "Judicial Review: A Comparative Perspective."); meet with student groups; and deliver a lecture to the law school community (title — "Judicial Authority to Repair Unconstitutional Legislation.")



Georgia State Senator Julian Bond (See related Briefly)

Julian Bond Coming

On November 21, 1979, in the Moot Court Auditorium, at 2:00 p.m., Georgia State Senator Julian Bond will appear in to deliver a lecture which is open to all law students.

Mr. Bond's address, "What's New for America?", will be Bond's own perspective as a legislator on changes he forsee in the areas of civil rights legislation and constitutional law.

Tickets are required for admission to this event and can be obtained free of charge at the SBA office from Speaker's Chairman Kreig Brunsahan.

A (beer) reception will follow.

CM - CWRU Football

On Sunday, October 21, the Fourth Annual CM-CWRU touch-tackle football game was played at CWRU. CM avenged last year's loss, topping Case, 18-12. Case supplied the beer.

Coach Jerry Walton, an advocate of the Bell Sytem ("long-distance is the next best thing to being there.") philosophy of coaching, maintained his command post thirty yards away from the field of play, draped over the beer keg.

CM scored on three pass-players: Mike Gentile to Mike O'Malley, Mark Collins to Gary Zwick and Mario DeCarris to Mark Weller.